

IFC considers party cutdown

By Kelly Hamilton and Dave Young
Staff Writers

A committee appointed by the Inter-Fraternity Council to evaluate the use of open parties by member fraternities will present a proposal Feb. 7 to eliminate problems with fraternity parties.

The committee, made up of an IFC representative for each fraternity, was formed on the premise that all fraternities agreed a problem existed dealing with liabilities involved with liquor.

"There have been too many problems with alcohol," IFC president Jeff Cook said. "And there has been talk about liquor inspectors."

Fraternities are liable for anyone who leaves a party intoxicated and is involved in a wreck, Cook said.

"It could fold a fraternity," he said. "We need to cut down the chances."

It is illegal in Missouri to serve alcohol to anyone under 21 years of age. Some fraternities have sought legal counsel to advise them on the legality of their social functions, Wyant said.

Also parties have become crowded and rowdy, said Jim Wyant, Alpha Kappa Lambda sponsor.

"Conduct at parties has gotten completely out of hand and there needs

to be some restraint placed on them," Wyant said. "Parties need to be toned down."

Another reason for the evaluation is a hope to eventually restructure the fraternity rush system, Cook said.

"The percentage of men going Greek on campus is very low compared to Northeast Missouri State University," Cook said. Many rushers go to fraternity parties and think that fraternities are totally social, he said.

"But why join a fraternity if you already have all the benefits of partying at the house?" Cook said.

"We should restrict parties to the fraternity and those people that they are interested in and not make them open campus activities," Wyant said.

The proposal drafted by the committee for presentation to IFC will hopefully solve these problems, said Rick Watson, AKL committee member. If this proposal is passed, the concept of open parties in the house as money making events will be discontinued, Watson said.

The only open parties would be held at a facility like the Legion Hall. Each fraternity would be allowed two-and-one-half parties for each semester. A half party would be considered a function held by two fraternities jointly.

"This would contribute to social interaction between the fraternities," Watson said. Otherwise, only one open fraternity party a week would be allowed, Cook said, eliminating the practice of having two open parties on the same night.

Closed parties could be held at the fraternity house, open to women and men with written invitations only.

All proposals would go in effect after rush this semester on an experimental basis, if passed by IFC, Watson said.

Fines for violating these rules would be \$100 per prohibited open party and \$250 for having more than the allotted two-and-one-half open parties per semester, Watson said.

"If the proposal were passed, this would get parties out of the neighborhood and cut down on the wear and tear of the house," he said.

Financially, fraternities are losing money by holding open parties on the same night as one another, Cook said.

"Even though it may cost about \$200 to rent the Legion, they would at least break even," he said.

The proposal will be discussed by IRC and points may be added or dropped, Cook said.

Stolen mascot recovered

By Lori Atkins
Managing Editor

The NWMSU mascot, Bobby Bearcat, has been recovered after being stolen Saturday night.

Witnesses who live on the NWMSU campus said they saw people putting the mascot into a car at about 9:30 p.m. Saturday, said James Cremer, director of campus safety. The witnesses then contacted Cremer's department and reported the theft.

Bobby, who usually sits in a glass case on the second floor of the Student Union, was stolen after the thieves pried open the case, Cremer said.

Cpl. R.T. Morales-Kuhn and Officer S. Clark, both with the campus safety

department, responded to the report of the theft.

They investigated and found Bobby in an off-campus residence, Cremer said. Bobby was returned to campus less than two hours after he was first reported stolen.

But, although Bobby has been recovered and is back on the Northwest campus, the issue is not closed, Cremer said.

"The matter is still under investigation," he said. The department has three suspects for the theft, but he did not release their names.

Bobby is currently in Cremer's office, located on the first floor of the Student Union. He will remain there until the

case on the second floor is repaired and made safer, Cremer said.

Cremer credited the recovery of the mascot to the investigating officers and the witnesses who contacted campus safety.

"It took a little bit of luck and a lot of good police work," Cremer said.

Cremer said he was pleased that the witnesses contacted campus safety when they saw the robbery.

"Community involvement is the first step in improving life on campus," he said.

Bobby has been a part of NWMSU for more than seven years. He was donated to the University in November 1972 by the Coast to Coast stores when the company opened a branch in Maryville.

Coin buying 'nerve-racking'

Coin buyers make Maryville stop

By Suzie Zillner
Editor

As the price index for gold and silver continues to raise eyebrows in the stockmarket, the need for gold and silver buyers has dramatically increased. And Northwest Missouri is no exception.

Two representatives from R & S Coins were in Maryville Saturday to purchase gold and silver from area residents. The R & S buyers from Kansas City were the fourth coin buyers to come to Maryville in five weeks.

Working out of a motel room, the R & S coin buyers were paying as much as 15 times the face value for silver coins dating 1964 or earlier.

One of the representatives, who would only be identified as Ron, said the price for silver has increased over 200 percent in the past year.

"There are a lot of older people who have a lot of silver stashed away—especially people who have owned small businesses for many years," Ron said. "They don't realize what it's worth until they see an ad. And most will want to sell."

Ron sees his business as a convenience for many of his customers.

"We're not selling anything—or forcing our customers to sell anything," Ron said. "A lot of our customers are older people, and the nearest coin buyer is in Kansas City. In a two-hour drive, the market for gold or silver can change drastically. We think we are acting as a convenience to our customers when we make ourselves available to them," he said.

Like gold and silver coin buyers, R & S buys 10-, 14-, 18- and 22-karat gold jewelry, class rings, gold watch frames, sterling silver and gold scrap.

At the end of each day, Ron and his partner "E.A." contact their buyer who helps R & S sell much of the gold and silver by the bulk.

"We are also fortunate to be in contact with a coin dealer who takes rare coins off our hands, too," Ron said.

On a busy day, Ron said he will contact his buyer every two hours to find out how the stock market is fluctuating so he can raise or lower his buying prices accordingly.

"The market can be crazy," Ron said. "Last week we were buying at 15 to one and were only able to sell at 10 to one. You just never know if you will make money. It's easy to buy \$10,000 worth of silver and get nine for it if you're not careful," he said.



Ron and E.A. started their coin buying partnership several weeks ago. Ron, formerly in a management position, and E.A., a bartender, said they became tired of working for other people, so the friends decided to become partners in a business.

"We read the paper and noticed what gold and silver was selling for," Ron said. "Then we started reading the stock market and got into the business. It's just like any other job, though—you still got to eat."

Ron and E.A. will continue buying coins until the market falls.

"Coin buying is a completely new field," Ron said. "Most people expect it to last overnight. We're just hoping to get enough ahead to open up a coin shop in the Kansas City area."

Most coin buyers are in the business to get rich quick," Ron said.

"Unless you're awfully lucky, you're not going to succeed," he said. "A lot of buyers are put out of business

overnight with a large drop in the market."

Ron and E.A. do not recommend coin buying to anyone.

"It's just plain nerve-racking," E.A. said. "It's a 24-hour-a-day thing and you're also playing the stock market. Each day you have to either pass the coins on or hold onto them for a few days until you get so sick you have to get rid of them," he said.

"You also have to remember that we're dealing with a lot of money," Ron said. "People hijack big trucks for less than what we carry. When you carry \$20,000 to \$30,000 around, there's always a chance of being robbed, so we stay armed at all times. None of my friends even know what business I am. I've made it a point not to tell them."

E.A. and Ron, who are both married, are on the road 90 percent of the time.

"My wife doesn't mind my being gone," Ron said. "She works anyway." E.A.'s wife would like to accompany him on the trip.

"But would you bring your wife along and risk her life, too?" E.A. asked.

Since their partnership was formed, Ron and E.A. have made coin buying stops in five or six midwest towns.

Ron said he has no idea of the number of coin buyers in the country, but within 150 miles of Kansas City, he knows of eight to 10 coin buyers.

"Any town over a population of 4,000 will get hit by buyers," Ron said. "We've worked before in the same town with two different buyers. And twice we've been run out of town by local coin dealers," Ron said.

In one incident, a local coin dealer temporarily set his business up in a motel room alongside the R & S coin motel room. The local dealer beat Ron and E.A.'s buying price by one point, causing R & S to leave.

Ron estimated that there are still \$2 to \$3 million worth of gold and silver articles in Maryville.

continued on page 3



Missourian Photo/Dave Young

It's Here

The snow finally arrived on the NWMSU campus and Karen Butner is caught here throwing white stuff as it falls around her.

Fire spurs building insurance buy

Realizing the need of building insurance after the July 24 fire caused \$15 million damage to the Administration Building, the University has purchased \$80 million in building insurance to cover all campus buildings.

In the past, University officials had discussed the possibility of purchasing building insurance, but never took action, said Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development.

"As a result of the fire, we gave insurance consideration and put bids out on the state process," Mees said.

Home Insurance Co. will provide coverage for an annual premium of \$48,422, roughly \$600 per million dollars of coverage.

"In other words, the University will pay \$48,442 to get up to \$80 million

coverage of all campus buildings," Mees said.

Previously, NWMSU had purchased insurance on bonded buildings, namely dormitories and the Student Union. The Ad Building was not covered by insurance.

"This was because the policy in the past did not call for insurance on nonbonded buildings in general," Mees said. "Institutions that grow out of the junior college thrust were required to insure all campus buildings as they were built on bond revenue."

The University will not have to rebudget their funds as money for insurance of the bonded buildings had been set aside.

Mees said, since the University sought bids for the insurance, the cost of

insuring all campus buildings is less than the cost last year of insuring those bonded buildings.

The University was insured by three different insurance companies which all bid on the new packet but were not selected.

Since the University property belongs to the state, the University was self-insured, which means if a loss occurred, the state would help redeem all losses. The government and Coordinating Board on Higher Education recommended \$13.8 million to repair damages caused by the fire.

"The House of Representatives and Senate both appear to be favorable of the decision, so I see no reason why we won't get the assistance," Mees said.

Sig Epsilon to accept charter

The Lambda chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will have an initiation banquet April 18 to accept their charter from the national organization, chapter President Fred Barta said.

The group was formed early in September when a Sig Ep fraternity nationals representative came to Northwest to present the possibility of a chapter being formed here, Barta said.

A month later a group petitioned Inter-Fraternity Council for recognition as the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the University. The chapter was turned down.

"We discussed the fact that there were two fraternities on campus that had 30 members or below," Jeff Cook, IFC president said. "We decided to build up all our fraternities first, before adding additional ones."

Chapter members argue that this should be no problem.

"We're not trying to hurt anybody," Barta said. "But, if we don't do anything but shake the other fraternities up, that's good," he said. "We're a threat and they're going to be working harder to get guys."

The group petitioned again before Christmas break but were turned down again. Currently, IFC recognizes the chapter as a campus club only.

Panhellenic recognizes the organization socially and as a fraternity, provided they receive IFC approval, Paula Barbieri, Pannell representative said.

The chapter plans to petition again this semester, Barta said. This time they may have a better chance.

"When they were turned down, a lot of people thought they would fold," Cook said. "But they seem to have determination not to give up," he said. "Feelings are changing."

If IFC should recognize the group as a fraternity, certain rules will have to be followed, Cook said. The chapter could not rush any new members for one semester until after being reviewed the next semester, and the only members recognized would be those on the petition. The group would also be known as the Sigma Phi Epsilon colony until IFC revotes.

The chapter has been working to meet the Sig Ep national requirements that require at least 30 members on the petition to become financially stable and to develop and maintain a good attitude.

The chapter now has 23 members, but hopes to reach 30 before the initiation date.

"We have to take pledges now to

meet our requirements," Barta said. Last semester the group took pledges after the other fraternities.

"No one appreciated the fact that we took pledges after them, so now we're taking them before them," he said. "We have to. Pledges are the lifeblood of a fraternity."

Circle K Week held Feb. 3-9

Circle K, a campus service organization, is participating in International Circle K Week Feb. 3 through 9.

During the week, Circle K held an open line on Maryville's KNM radio station. The organization was also on Alive and Living, University station KXCV's local program. The club held a square dance Feb. 4 in the Spanish Den.

Circle K did a program for the Kiwanis on Feb. 5 and will also do a program for Key Club, a high school organization, Feb. 7.

Circle K was started at NWMSU in the fall of 1977 and received the outstanding club of the district award after seven months of existence. It is an international club with organizations in the United States, Canada, Jamaica and the Bahamas.

Campus briefs

Danforth to speak in Maryville

United States Senator John C. Danforth will participate in a Northwest Missouri Public Forum Feb. 11 in Maryville.

Danforth will speak at the forum, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the Maryville United Methodist Church. He will also answer questions at the forum. It is open to the public.

Before the dinner, Danforth, a Missouri Republican, will attend an hour-long Republican reception in the Farm and Home Savings Association community room.

Dizney to be gone five days

Dr. Desmon Dizney, of the Health Center, will not be in Feb. 11-15. Anyone who needs to see her should do so before Feb. 11.

PRO PR to present speaker

PRO PR, a new campus organization, will be presenting Laura Zahn Feb. 7, in the Blue Room of the Student Union. Zahn is currently the Assistant Director, Public Information Office, Iowa House of Representatives, Des Moines. The public and all majors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Division of science sponsors seminar

Dr. Christopher Michejda, head of the Chemistry of Carcinogens Section, Frederick Cancer Research Center, Frederick, Md., will present a seminar at 2 p.m. Feb. 11.

His topic will be chemicals and cancer. The seminar, which will be held in Garrett-Strong Room 219, is sponsored by the St. Francis Hospital and the Division of Science.

Grossman receives scholarship

Linda Grossman, senior biology major, has been awarded the first Gayle Miller Bilden Memorial Scholarship for the spring 1980 semester. The \$250 per semester scholarship is awarded in memory of Gayle Miller Bilden, a 1976 graduate who majored in chemistry. Bilden was killed in an automobile accident last year.

Literary contest winners to be announced

The Nodaway Arts Council will announce the fall literary contest winners 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7. The contest winners will be announced in the Community Room of Farm and Home Savings.

Andrea Carter, last spring's winner, will read some of her work, including a short story and poetry.

Broadcast major interning

Melodae Smith, a senior, is currently interning in the news department at KMA Radio, Shenandoah, Iowa. Smith is majoring in broadcasting.

Spring enrollment increases

Spring enrollment for 1980 is up 5.7 percent over last year.

After withdrawals, the total stands at 4,093 students. The breakdown of classes shows 1,203 freshman, 786 sophomores, 538 juniors, 922 seniors and 644 graduate students.

"The reason for the junior class being the smallest is a matter of numbers," said Chuck Veatch, director of admissions. "The breakdown we use classifies students who have over 80 hours as seniors and many students break this number by two hours to be classified as seniors in their third year."

Northwest's spring semester totals reveal a typical reduction, when compared to fall enrollment. Last fall 4,341 students were enrolled. They generated 51,241 credit hours.

"Out of this total enrollment, over 300 are on social probation. But we've got students that, through hard work and repetition of certain classes, will graduate on time," Veatch said.

In December, 162 bachelor's degree and master's degree candidates graduated. At this time approximately 350 undergraduates have applied for graduation.

Herauf still studies despite injuries

By Lori Atkins
Managing Editor

Despite having undergone surgery five times in about a one-month period, NWMSU sophomore Kevin Herauf is not letting his studies fall behind.

Herauf, one of two people injured in a Dec. 13 car accident which killed two others north of Maryville, is continuing his classwork by using tape recordings of classes and having other students in his classes take notes for him. His classes include kinesiology, the foundations of physical education, educational psychology and adolescent psychology.

Although he has been hospitalized since the end of last semester, he remained enrolled in this semester's classes. His father, Dr. James Herauf, of the NWMSU physical education department, verified his enrollment, dropped and added classes for him. He is now enrolled in 10 hours of classes.

He was released from a St. Joseph hospital Saturday, after having operations which included fixing the fractures in his face, having a rod put in his left femur and pinning his left hip.

Herauf, a physical education major, who had a 4.0 GPA last semester and an overall GPA more than 3.8, began reading texts for his classes while he was in the hospital. He began listening to the tapes this week, and his father has hopes of developing a telephone system to help his son.

Dr. Herauf said the phone set-up could be used instead of tapes. The phone in the Herauf home would be directly connected to the classrooms so that Herauf could listen in on the lectures.

"It shouldn't be too much of a problem," Dr. Herauf said.

But, despite these devices to help him, Herauf will still have a semester of hard work ahead of him.

"He studies everyday, with readings or something," his dad said. Herauf said he hopes to be back in his classes for second block, which begins March 17, and he said he does not think he will have to take delayed grades for any of his classes.

Dr. Herauf said that his son's attitude has been good, especially in the last few days.

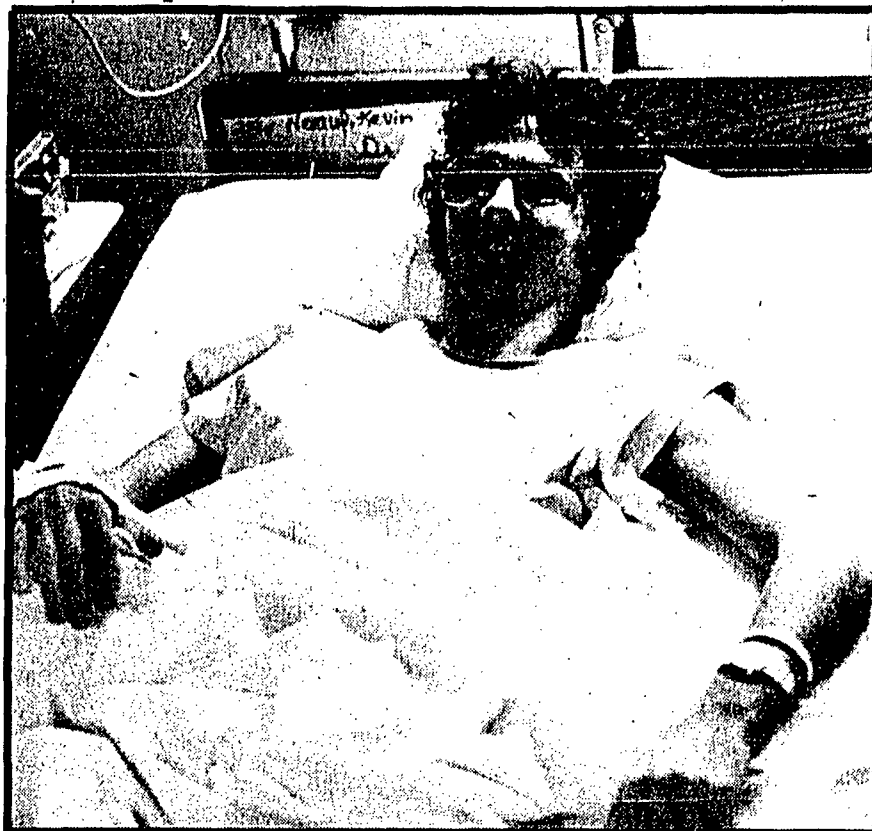
"His attitude's been fine," he said. "It's been really good now that he's through with surgery--and since he found out he got to go home. Everything's healing well."

His dad is also positive that he will be able to keep his 4.0 GPA.

"Yes, he'll keep it," Dr. Herauf said. "He'll work at it, so I think he'll be able to do it."

And, as far as his grades are concerned, Herauf said he hopes he can maintain his perfect GPA.

"I don't know if I can, but I hope so," he said. "I guess I'll find out."



Missourian photo/Suzie Zillner

Kevin Herauf returned home after a long stay in a St. Joseph hospital following a car accident. Herauf still maintains his studies even though he has not attended one class this semester.

Carter develops accomplished poetic style

By Cindy Sedler
Staff Writer

Andrea Carter, selected as one of the 10 most promising women poets in Missouri, has reached a point in her writing where she feels "confident."

"When I was a freshman I knew I wanted to write, but I didn't know how good I was or how bad I was. Now that I'm a senior, I'm confident of my writing and I know when I have produced something good," Carter said.

Carter attributes much of her writing development to Craig Goad, NWMSU assistant professor of English.

"At some point in a writer's life, someone has to show him what is good writing and what is bad writing, and that is what Mr. Goad has done for me. He has taught me to distinguish between the two," Carter said. "His positive attitude made me feel positive about myself."

The one thorn in Carter's side is that she thinks she may not be flexible enough.

"The only problem I have found with working so closely with one critic is that I've come to depend on his opinion almost too much," Carter said. "I'm not sure how easy it would be to write for someone else."

"I've always wanted to be a writer, but I really don't think any discipline came into it until my freshman year in college," Carter said. "I had always planned to write, but I have never had anyone there to teach me how to use the talent I had."

Being what Carter calls "practical," she will graduate this spring with her teaching degree.

"That's why I chose to teach, because I can keep up on current literature and



Missourian Photo/Kelly Hamilton

Andrea Carter, English student, has been voted one of the 10 most promising women poets.

have the summers to devote to my writing. If I would ever become what is known as a "success," I would probably give up teaching and devote myself to full-time writing."

Carter said success can be acquired on different levels.

"Poets today can't make a lot of money. But they come to be known as good poets in some small circles and that is what I would like to achieve," Carter said. "That is a success. My fiction is a different matter, however. I would like to make money off of my fiction. There are plenty of successful novelists and fiction writers who make a living off of their writing."

Carter was one of the main forces behind the University's publication, Envy's Sting, by an agency that was sponsoring a talent search," Carter said. "They are

continued on page 3

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Special aid commended

The faculty, administration and students of NWMSU should be commended for coming to the aid of a student.

Kevin Herauf, a sophomore who was seriously injured in a car accident in December, is now able to continue his education at the University, thanks to the cooperation and help he has received.

Although Herauf will not be attending classes until the second block, many at NWMSU have done their best to help him. The faculty and administration are letting Herauf keep up with his classes through the use of tape recordings of the lectures, and possibly the use of a unique telephone system which would be connected directly to the classroom.

And the students who sit through their classes day after day compiling pages of notes for him to use deserve a lot of credit for pitching in when a fellow student found himself in a difficult situation.

This type of cooperation and helpfulness show the unity that can develop in a university such as Northwest.

Lori Atkins/Managing Editor

Special Education department receives workshop grant

NWMSU's Department of Special Education has been awarded a \$4,440.50 grant to provide a Special Education Administrator's Workshop for persons in special education leadership positions at the local school level.

David Bauman, program coordinator of special education, said the workshop will concern developing local compliance procedures and will include components on administration and training.

The training component will be presented Feb. 7-8 at the Senior Citizens Center, St. Joseph, and will

provide skills training concerning program usage. Awareness conferences will be held before the workshop to acquaint administrators with information about special education programs.

Students who successfully complete the training workshop will be granted one hour of graduate credit by NWMSU and will have the option of acquiring two additional graduate practicum credits at their own expense.

Persons wishing full information should contact Bauman at the department of elementary and special education.

Food contract opened to bid

The NWMSU food contract will be up for grabs beginning March 3, said Dwight Branson, purchasing office director.

The month of March will be a period of evaluation, as various food services are judged by school administrators.

"The process has just begun," Branson said.

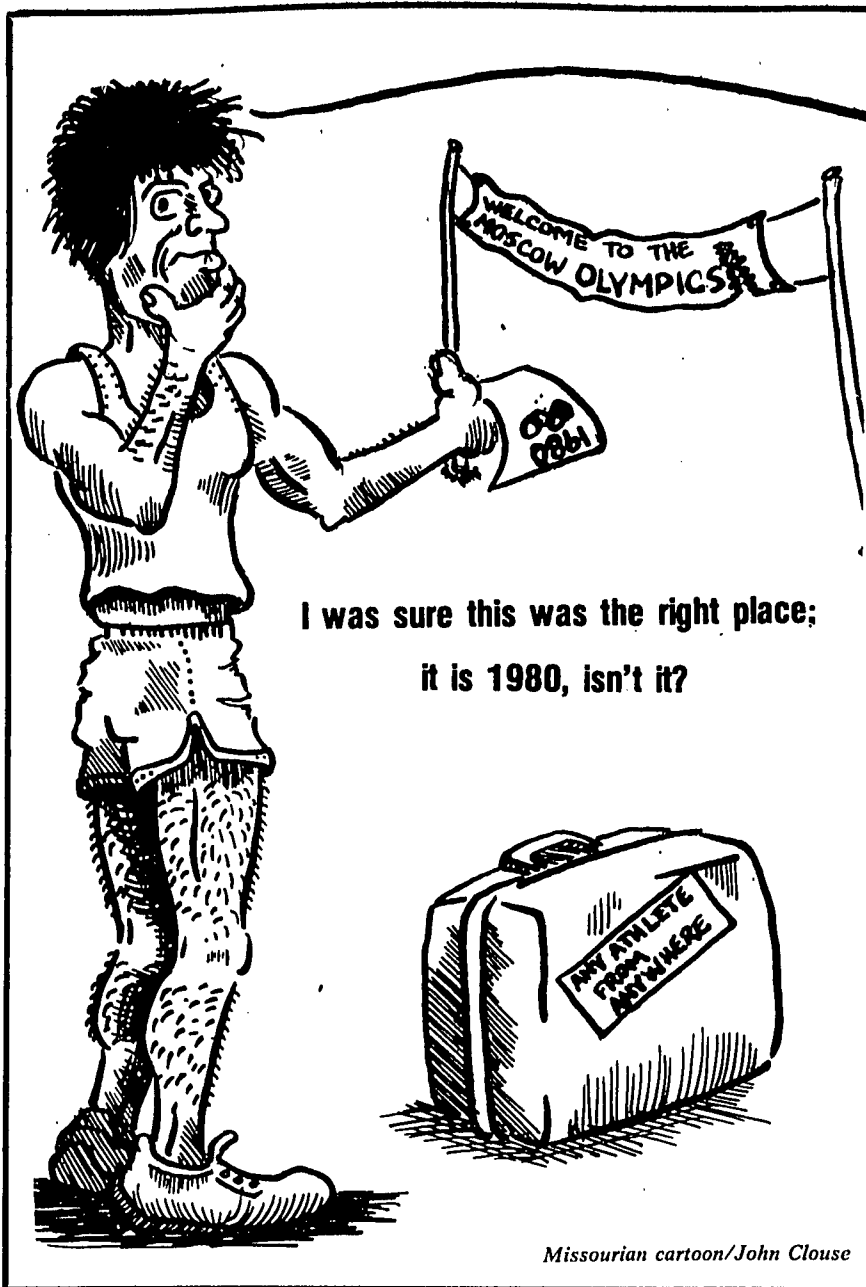
"All that has been decided is (to send) the contract out for bids," said Robert Smith, food service director.

Each company bidding their services will have the option of sending representatives to Maryville to tour the University's cafeteria facilities. Bids will be discussed privately with each

company. Administration officials who have been toiling on the project include University President B.D. Owens, Business Office Operations Director Dr. John Mees and Student Union Director Marvin Silliman.

"We won't know who will get the bid until approximately April 1," Branson said.

The bidding was opened up in compliance with wording in the present food service contract. It called for bid reopening after a specified time period. Any merits and drawbacks of SAGA were not an issue in the matter, Branson said.



Missourian cartoon/John Clouse

LETTER FROM READER

Editor:

An extended thank you goes to the 194 University blood donors who participated in the Jan. 28 bleed-in.

These students are now covered for any amount of blood that is needed. Parents, dependent brothers and sisters, grandparents and in-laws of these students who live in the United States or Canada also are covered.

This total coverage has been granted to NWMSU by the Community Blood Center. In order to maintain the donation program, a blood mobile is held on campus twice a year. The next

campus bleed-in will be held April 14.

Since a donor can give blood every eight weeks, it is hoped the response will be as great or greater in April.

Major Robert Sauve and ROTC did an excellent job in organizing the loading and unloading of supplies and assisting the nurses in each donor unit. All are to be commended.

Any further information regarding the blood program can be obtained by calling Mrs. E.K. DeVore, 582-2435.

Congratulations on such a good day.

Mrs. E.K. DeVore
Nodaway County Chairman

★ Accomplished poet

continued from page 2

in the process of compiling a book called *Word of Mouth* featuring the work of the poets.

Carter has also won several awards from the Nodaway Arts Council.

Carter will read some of her work at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Community Room of Farm and Home Savings at

which time the Nodaway Arts Council will present the fall winners.

"Since I won last year, I will present the readings this year," Carter said. "After I get through, the winners will be announced. Hopefully, I will be somewhere in the line-up."

★ Coin buyers

continued from page 1

"People just don't realize how much silver and gold that is still left," Ron said. "It would be impossible to clean a town out. You can hit the same town weekend after weekend and there will always be a certain amount of people who want to sell," Ron said.

Ron admits that he and E.A. have been burned a few times.

"We're learning a little more each day," Ron said. "We now know to watch for counterfeit gold coins. I've

learned that gold has its own feel, too. The first day we opened for business we saw a countless number of coins, so we were forced to get a lot of experience

rather quickly," he said.

Ron predicts that silver prices will stabilize at \$42 per ounce and that gold prices will topple \$1,000 an ounce within the next two months. He said that gold prices will run away because of the increasing world price for oil.

After a short rest, Ron and E.A. plan to move their coin buying operation to the southern region of the country, where, Ron said, there is less competition.

"Coin buying is a cut-throat business," Ron said. "You wouldn't believe how greedy people get in this business."

Campaign '80 Reflection and Review

Editor's note: In the coming weeks, Ken Wilkie will give a candid view of the happenings on the campaign trail. This week, an overview of the similarities between President Jimmy Carter and Republican contender George Bush are examined.

By Ken Wilkie
Staff Writer

They've gathered together from all walks of life for a cross-country race which will end on Nov. 4. The winner will receive four years of residency at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue as well as the headaches which go hand in hand with being president of the United States.

Once again, Americans are facing the decision of who to trust for the highest office in the land. And if Iowa can be considered a barometer for the months ahead, it seems that George Bush and Jimmy Carter are the top contenders.

Campaign 1980 is turning out to be a race for the best personality and not for the issues. First, there's George Bush. Bush is in all reality a nice guy. But then so was Jimmy Carter in 1976. So far, Bush has used the same technique as Carter in '76 and the American people don't know if he is liberal, conservative or even a moderate as he claims to be. The fact is that George Bush presents himself well to the Republican party but more as a new personality than a presidential contender.

"Yet, Bush seems to have the political savvy it takes to win the White House

for the Republicans. He started early and is determined not to lose, even though Bush was an unknown and not a Republican being shot at Ronald Reagan, John Connally and Howard Baker are.

If any of this sounds familiar, we need not look any farther back than the 1976 Carter campaign. It was Jimmy Carter who four years ago captured Iowa with an early start and endless determination. But this year, Carter made no trips to Iowa stating that the Iranian crisis was more important. Some even wonder if Carter will hit the trail in New Hampshire.

It was also Carter who claimed to be moderate and has turned into one of the most conservative Democrats this nation has ever seen. But then we really can't tell since Carter's position is apt to change from day to day as in the case of the Russian wheat embargo.

If Ted Kennedy is to even have a chance for the nomination, he should play upon this "wishy-washy" attitude game which the Carter administration loves to play. And so, the smoke has finally cleared out of Iowa and the new focus is on New Hampshire for the Feb. 26 primary. There is no guarantee that George Bush will remain the front runner but for the moment he seems to be the Republican to reckon with.

For Carter, the test will be his handling of the Iranian Crisis and the Afghanistan conflict. With so many domestic problems, somehow this doesn't seem right.

NORTHWEST Missourian

Published weekly by journalism students at Northwest Missouri State University, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professional responsibilities and ideas of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. The MISSOURIAN reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper. Send letters to: NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, McCracken Hall, NWMSU.

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NORTHWEST lifestyle



Missourian Photo/Kelly Hamilton

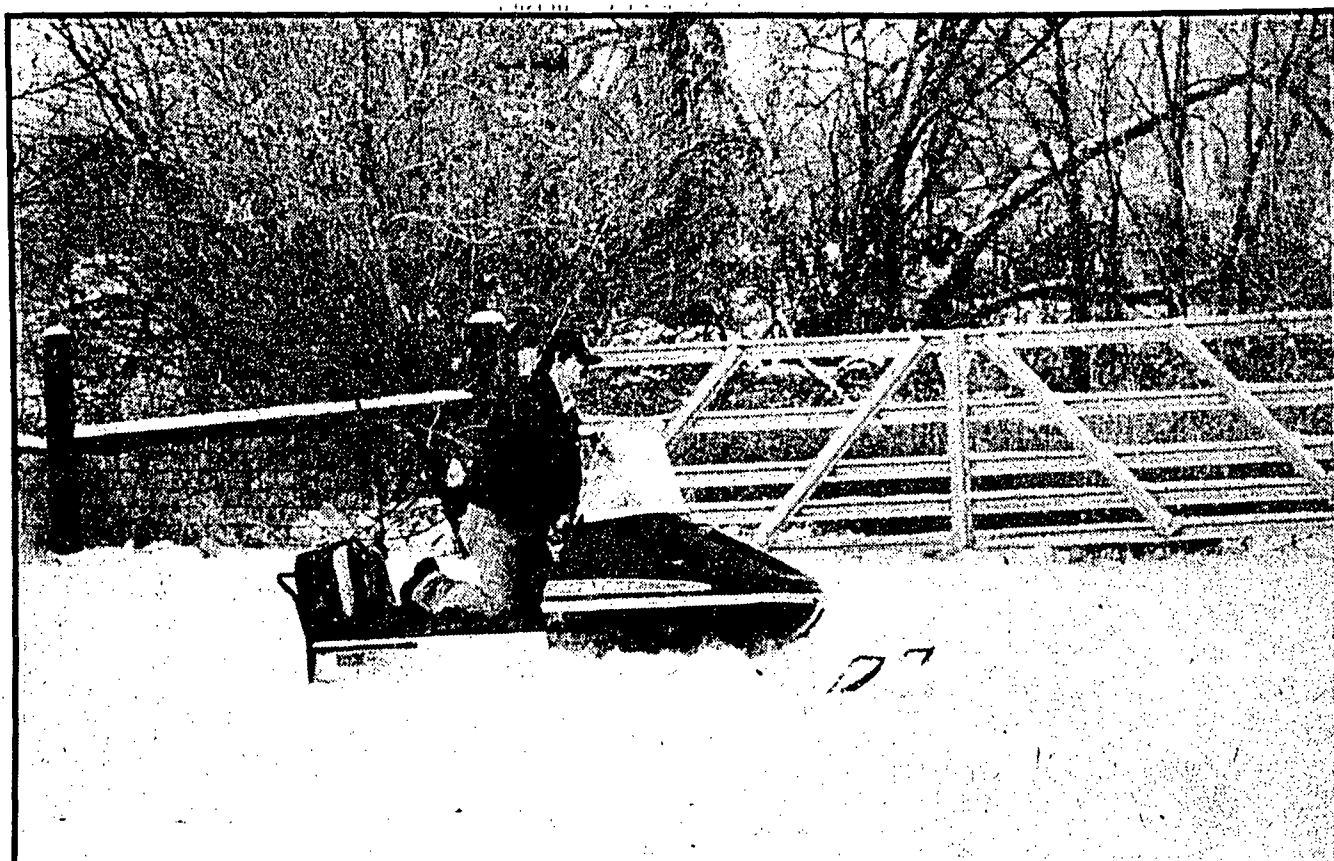
Making the best of it....

ABOVE: Students faced a snow covered walk back to the dorms when the long-awaited snowfall came last week, laying down a carpet of five inches or more. Of course, classes were still held as usual.

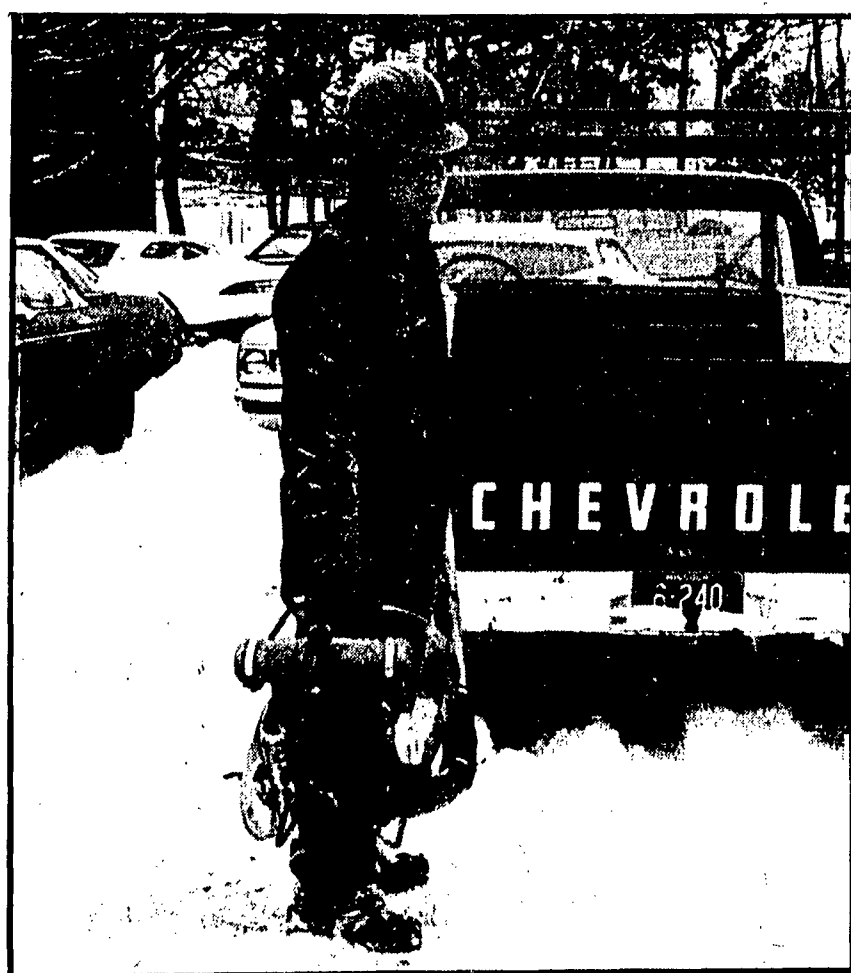
RIGHT: Snowmobiles proved to be the best way to get around through the snow. What they lack in heat, they make up for in sheer fun.

BELOW LEFT: A University employee, none too happy about long hours clearing snow and sub-freezing temperatures, trudges on to yet another sidewalk with his snow blower.

BELOW RIGHT: John Fay lends a hand to Brant Deason [driving] as they work to free Deason's car.



Missourian photo/Andre A. Jackson



Missourian photo/Andre A. Jackson



Missourian photo/Kelly Hamilton

Steppin' Out

'Star' of '10' has small role

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

This movie may not be the best or the worst, but "10" will probably be remembered for having the biggest publicity hype in recent years. "10" will be showing at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 through 14 at the Missouri Theater.

Billed as a "romantic comedy," "10" stars Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews and Bo Derek as the perfect girl. Although Derek would seem to be the star of the film she strangely has less than ten minutes total on screen.

Moore is the true star of "10" as the wealthy music writer who seems to have everything in life--a small mansion, Rolls Royce, money and even a beautiful girl friend, but he still is not satisfied. He sees his "10" at an intersection in Hollywood and the rest of the movie concerns his search for her and his efforts at getting to know her.

The movie has its funny parts like several slapstick scenes as Moore chases his dream girl and a neighbor hosting a round-the-clock orgy for as long as Moore can remember. Moore does a good job as the love struck middle-aged man, but it's hard to rate Derek's acting since she has only a few lines in the film. Apparently, she is supposed to be just a dumb blonde, uttering such jewels as, "Ya wanna get mellow, man?"

"10" is rated R and admission is \$2.25.

Crime Busters begins at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Tivoli Theater. This comedy is a take-off from **Smokey and the Bandit** and stars Terrance Hill. Admission is \$2.50.

Rocky II will be showing again in Maryville at 7 p.m. Feb. 6 through 10 at Horace Mann Auditorium.



Dudley Moore finally finds his dream girl, Bo Derek, in "10" showing at the Missouri Theater this week.

Just like its predecessor, **Rocky**, Part II stars Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire as the street fighter and his ultra-shy wife.

In **Rocky II**, Rocky is once again pitted against Apollo Creed, the heavyweight champion, played by Carl Weathers for the heavyweight title. **Rocky II** is rated PG and admission is \$1 with a student I.D. It is presented by Union Board.

The Concordia Choir will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 at Charles Johnson Theater. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Paul J. Christiansen, head of the Department of Music at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, consists of 68 singers who have toured the United States and Europe.

The program includes 16th Century classics down through the Baroque era to the contemporary masters. The Concordia Choir is presented by the NWMSU Performing Arts Committee. Tickets are free with an NWMSU activity card.

Royals fans will get a chance to see John Wathan and Rich Gale from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at Dairy Queen.

That's Entertainment?

Dr. Charles Schultz, chairman of the theater department, sings to Dr. Kathy Webster, chairperson of the speech department, at the 1980 Bohlken Awards Film Festival on Feb. 4. Dr. Robert Bohlken, head of the division of communications, plays the triangle and Leo Klivjar, speech instructor, plays the tuba. Michelle Brekke won first place in the contest with her film, "The Nerd Goes to College." Steve Schroeder and Carisa Stadlman tied for the best acting award. Schroeder portrayed the "nerd" in Brekke's film and Stadlman was the daughter in "The Last Goodbye."



Missourian Photo/Janice Corder

The Stroller

After thinking about the situation in Afghanistan and the chance that the draft may be reinstated, our man about campus began to daydream. What if the draft is put back into effect? Where will our Stroller hide or will he be a brave young American and go to fight for his country?

He had made it through the last war just by the skin of his teeth. Our guy never was much good at games of chance and that lottery dealt our carouser a bad hand. With a number of 13, there was little doubt that our guy would have been on the bus for bootcamp in no time at all. But the ceasefire came and the draft went and our Stroller continued to further his education at Missouri's Most Beautiful Campus.

Now years later the draft has come into the limelight again. How can our guy handle it? Is he scared? Sure, what American isn't? Would our carouser be

able to run through the desert in search of the enemy? The only time our man has ever been known to run was when he was being chased by angry security officers or in the quest of a beautiful woman. The closest he ever came to shooting a gun was back home when he used to shoot the pigeons off the top of the barn with a BB gun. And he never could hit the darn things, at that.

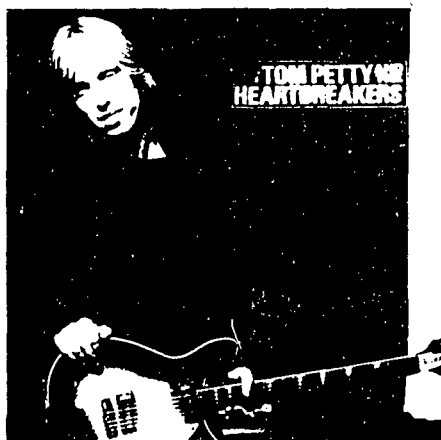
By now you can see the draft has got our man about campus a little upset. This draft is no laughing matter.

The only light at the end of the tunnel for our man now is the chance that women will be included in this draft. Nothing excites our Stroller more than the idea of sharing a foxhole with a gorgeous blond WAC.

But to be quite honest our campus cruiser would much rather stay right here at home and hope the word "draft" can be left to beer and horses.

Review

'Damn the Torpedoes' proves Petty's colors



By Jim Kirkpatrick
Staff Writer

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers have finally broken into the ranks of superstardom with their third and latest album, "Damn the Torpedoes." Petty, whose second album, "You're Gonna Get It," went gold, filed bankruptcy last year.

The opening tune is entitled "Refugee" but probably should have been called "The Ballad of Tom Petty." It relates to Petty's record company hassles, bankruptcy and his inability to give up. The lyrics make this song a dead giveaway: "It really doesn't matter to me, baby. Everybody's gotta fight to be free. You see you don't have to live like a refugee."

"Here Comes My Girl" is a take-off on the type of material that the Byrds were doing in the 60s and the music that present day Byrds McGuinn, Clark and Hillman are trying to keep going.

The best song on the album is "Even the Losers." This tune shows Tom Petty and company's versatility and has a theme that everyone can relate to one way or another. The band proves they can play good hard rock on this tune.

"You Tell Me" is another song showing another artist's influence in Petty's music. Petty does a fair Dylan imitation on this tune, which seems to be crying out for some sort of guidance.

The opening song on side two of the album is "Don't Do Me Like That," a song which has received quite a bit of radio airplay. Petty bends his style a little to make this an AM-oriented tune.

Petty shows his own colors very well in "What Are You Doing In My Life?" In this song Petty seems to be asking a girl, "What do you see in me?"

"Louisiana Rain" may well be the sleeper on this album. It is a slow blues tune with different lyrics which may relate somewhat to Petty's past.

Petty is not done with singing about his legal hassles yet. In "Century City" he says, "Don't worry about the rain, don't worry about the thunder. Century City's got everything covered."

Overall "Damn the Torpedoes" is an excellent follow-up to "You're Gonna Get It" and it is definitely Petty's best material to date. Petty has not peaked out but has only begun to get a foothold. We should be hearing a lot more from Tom Petty and his band of "refugees".

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SPORTS

'Cats up MIAA record to 3-3

By Don Reed
Staff Writer

The Bearcat basketball team evened their MIAA record at 3-3 with an 80-71 victory over Northeast Feb. 2 and then topped their overall mark to 14-7 with a 96-79 victory over Dana College Feb. 4, to round out this week's roundball action.

Against Northeast, guard Mark Yager spurred a second half runaway by scoring 15 of his collegiate high 21 points. The game was tied 33-33 at the half, but the 'Cats came out shooting and pulled away by as much as 13 points to notch the victory.

Forward Crale Bauer, coming off an ankle injury that had sidelined him the

past two games, showed no signs of pain as he made seven of 11 from the field and eight of 10 free throws to lead all scorers with 22 points.

Both teams were 2-3 in the conference going into the contest and appeared tight in the early part of the game with a display of cold shooting that saw only 14 points go through the hoop in the first five minutes.

Northeast went cold early in the second half and the Bearcats took advantage, shooting 68 percent from the field and making 17 of 21 free throws.

"There was a two minute period early in the second half where we didn't play

like you're suppose to," said Willard Sims, Bulldog head coach. "We just went cold and then got into foul trouble and that's where they hurt us."

Center Russ Miller blocked four shots, scored 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Mark Adams also scored 16 and pulled down nine.

"We loosened up in the second half and that's what pulled us through," said Bauer.

Northeast tried to trip up the 'Cats with a full-court press and varieties of defense throughout the game.

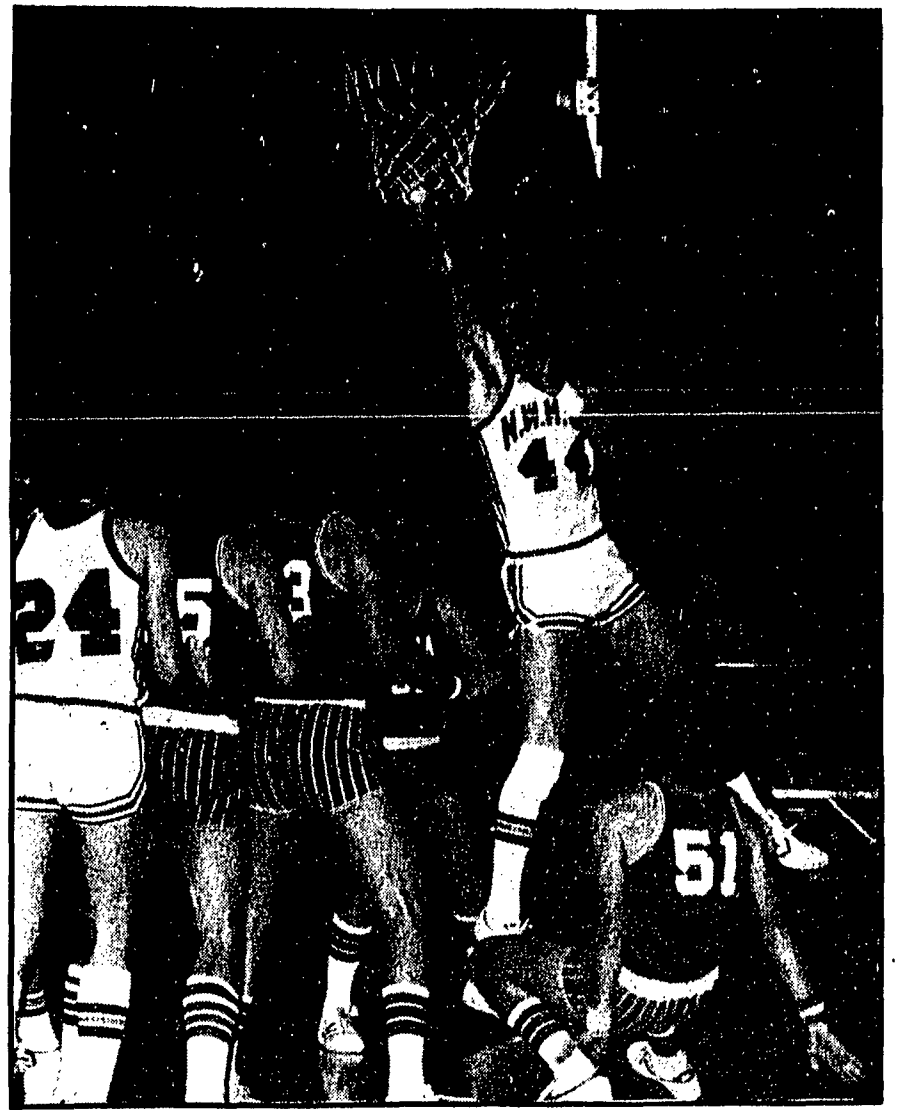
"We knew that they normally used a variety of presses and we worked hard each day in practice the past week to

prepare ourselves," said Lionel Sinn, 'Cat coach.

Against Dana, the 'Cats overcame a four point halftime deficit to pull away to a 96-79 victory.

All five Bearcat starters scored in double figures. Guard Melvin Tyler led the way with 26, Bauer followed with 23. Yager had 14 to go with 12 assists and Miller and Adams each had 11 points.

The Bearcats will travel to Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo., this weekend for a contest with the Bears Saturday night. Southwest defeated Central Missouri State, Warrensburg, Mo., Feb. 4. CMSU is the No. 1 ranked NCAA Division II team.



Missourian Photo/Dave Young
Russ Miller goes for two, but fouls a Dana College player in the process. The 'Cats beat Dana 96-79.

'Kittens lose to Jayhawks, 94-67

The 10th nationally ranked Lady Jayhawks dealt the NWMSU Bearkitten cage squad a 94-67 loss Feb. 5 at the Allen Field House in Lawrence, Kan.

Lynette Woodard scored a game high 33 points aided by a 25-point effort in the second half to pace the 20-4 Kansas squad. Forward Pat Mason also chipped in career-high points to boost the Lady Jayhawks.

"We didn't play that well but we didn't play that badly," Coach Wayne Winstead said.

The Bearkittens trailed throughout the contest coming within striking distance

in the first half of play 20-17.

"We made them go out of their man-to-man defense at that point," Winstead explained. "Then they went into a zone, and we weren't able to get the good shots like we had been."

KU then took a 48-34 lead into the lock. In the second half, the Bearkittens, meanwhile, dropped to 15-5 on the season.

KU shot 46 percent from the field and 67 percent from the free throw line. The 'Kittens hit 40 percent from the

field and 75 percent from the charity stripe.

Patty Painter once again led the 'Kitten scoring effort with 15 points, hitting seven field goals and one free throw. Jodi Giles added 11 points to the NWMSU effort, followed by Julie Chadwick and Marlene Walter with eight points each. Other 'Kittens that aided the 67-point performance were Monica Booth with seven, Rebecca Johnson, Karen Eager and Traci Slaybough with four each and Traci

Hayers, Terry Graham and Cheryl Nowack all added two points.

KU had a 55-47 rebounding edge aided by Woodard's game high 10 boards.

The 'Kittens were in action again Feb. 6 on the Tarkio hardwood to take on the Tarkio women's squad. The next two games will put the Bearkittens up against Big Eight teams. Feb. 9 Missouri University will play host to the 'Kittens, and on Feb. 11 the NWMSU team will take on the visiting Iowa State club in Lamkin gym.

Best paces 'Cats, claims two firsts

Mike Best paced the NWMSU indoor track team to an easy win at the five-team men's track meet last Friday night in Nebraska Wesleyan's Knight Fieldhouse.

Best won the 60-yard dash in a time of 6.3 and claimed first place in the 300 yard dash with a time of 33.3.

The Bearcats accumulated 94.25 points to second place Nebraska's 65, followed by Northwestern of Iowa with 46.5 points, Bethany of Kansas 32 and Concordia, Neb., with 15.

The 'Cats defeated Nebraska-Wesleyan for the first time in the last six years, scoring in every event except the mile relay in which they were disqualified.

Leroy Carver set a NWMSU indoor track record in the triple jump by leaping 46'2". The jump earned Carter a first place in the event.

Other individual winners were Tim DeClue with a 6'4" in the high jump; Greg Frost, 4:23.6 in the mile run; Phil Gates, 21'9" in the long jump; and Brian Murley, 1:58.1 in the 880 yard run.

Planagan was pleased with the individual performances of the team.

"Brian Murley came through strong and is starting to come on and improve in quality," said Planagan. "Greg Frost finished first in the mile and second in the 1,000 yard run so I think he's starting to improve considerably."

The two mile run was well represented by the 'Cats as they took the second, third and fourth places.

"Dave Montgomery's performance was below his best time of 9:09 two weeks ago, but Steve Sprague and Steve Klatte finished right behind him, so we feel that we've got a little bit of balance and strength in the two mile run," said Planagan.

Wrestlers crush Lincoln, Rolla

The Bearcat wrestling team won two dual meets last week, defeating Lincoln University 32-18 on Jan. 28 and crushing Missouri-Rolla, 39-4 on Feb. 2.

The two wins boosted the team's overall record to 5-7-2.

Although injuries have hampered the Bearcats through much of the season, Gary Collins, head coach, was pleased with his team's effort in the two matches.

"We started the season strong by winning the Graceland Invitational," said Collins. "Our record could very easily be 9-5 at this point but the difference of four team points (two ties and a loss to Northeast) and injuries have hurt."

In the match against the Lincoln University Blue Tigers, Bearcat pins were registered by Kirk Strand (126 lb.), Joel Beebe (134 lb.) and Lee Schechinger (177 lb.). Decision matches were posted by Terry Lenox (142 lb.), Rich Bright (150 lb.) and Don Haack (167 lb.).

TIME OUT

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

While basketball is the popular sport for the winter months, there is another much less publicized sport also holding competition.

The sport is wrestling, and although most people at NWMSU get out to see at least one home basketball game, not many have ever seen or even know about wrestling.

Wrestling is a sport that can be just as exciting as basketball or any other event. But an added attraction of wrestling is that there is the thrill of one-on-one competition as well as team competition.

Although many of the spectators who do show up know enough about wrestling to shout out ways to take down, pin or escape from the opponent, the general goal of a wrestler is not very hard to catch on to.

Despite the fact that many of the technical details and the exact scoring system may be unclear at first, none of the excitement of each match is ever lost. Much of the audience becomes so involved with the two wrestlers that they grunt and groan along with them as the athletes' bodies are twisted and turned in seemingly impossible positions and holds.

The 'Cat team will be at home this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gym. Watch them as they tangle with Fort Hays State.

If you like to believe that you're involved in the actual action of a sport, try going to a wrestling match for the definite "thrill of victory and agony of defeat" feeling.



Missourian Photo/Don O'Halloran
Greg Hawk works on block drills for catchers at an early morning Bearcat baseball practice. The daily 6:30 a.m. practices began on the second day of the semester.

Baseball practice begins

Although it doesn't seem like the time of year for baseball, the Bearcat baseball team began workout at the beginning of this semester. The 'Cats, under the direction of Jim Wasem, practice every morning at 6:30 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

As the defending MIAA Northern Division champions, the 'Cats will face a 42-game schedule this season,

according to Wasem. The team has earned three MIAA championships, one MIAA divisional crown made four NCAA Division II regional appearances and one Division II World Series trip under Wasem.

There are approximately 55 players out for the team this year including 22 letter winners from last year.

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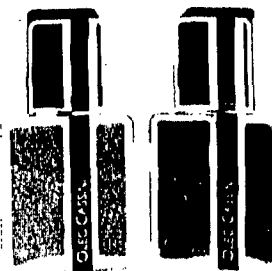


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